PICTURE PLAYS ON THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

Current Bills in Local Photoplay Theaters Feature Many Stars.

A photoplay of mystery, laid in the rifice." Adirondack Mountains, is presented in

events, the first of which is the at-tempted suicide of a girl of striking heauty, and the discovery of strange happenings at the lodge in which secret passages have a part. The work of Carlyle Blackwell and

June Elvidge, who are pic 'red as the principal characters, displays an adeprincipal characters, displays an adequate conception of the exactions of their respective roles.

Many scenes of unusual beauty, particular the snow scenes in the mount.

ains, predominate.

Savoy.

The patriotic film, "Womanhood the Glory of the Nation," was shown at Crandall's Savoy yesterday to large audiences and proved a particularly pleasing offering. It shows unprepared America overrun by the armies of a war-mad European nation, with big cities devastated and prominent

modern weapon of warfare, as well as several others yet to come into use, ic brought into operation in the picture, as resources are concentrated right. If you do-thank you, and highly trained patriotism is put to the test and the enemy annihilated. Alice Joyce and Harry Morey head

strong cast, which also includes ggy Hyland. Naomi Childers. James Morrison, Joseph Kilgour, and to swell the family coffers by making by the scouts. Walter McGrail. "Womanhood, the candy at home. Marie said she would the British Un Glory of the Nation," is again being sell it, and she did and does. Does Tricolor surmout the British Un

Clark, was yesterday's attraction at that she is the world's greatest ac. so Norfolk in the boxes.

Notwithstanding this, her very first on of the spectator in a close grip. Other pictures to be shown during the current week are as follows: To-morrow, Ethel Clayton and Rockeliffe candy.

at Crandall's Avenue Grand today. The Little Yank" is a civil war

featuring Vivian Martin. featuring Vivian Martin.

The program for the remainder of the program for the remainder of the week is announced as follows:

Wednesday, Harold Lockwood and May Allison, in "Hidden Children;"

Hushman and Rayne, in "The Great Secret," and the comedy, "Locked Out." Thursday, Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge in "The Social Lener" Friday, Bessie Love, in Lener" Friday, Bessie Love, in the social schools will speaker at the social schools will speaker.

Lender.

The best proof that good photoplays will make a house a success, no mat Burr McIntosh Says Bryan Spoke in ter how small it may be, or away from the "beaten" track is proved by what has happened at the Leader The ater, which showed "The Cost of Hatred" yesterday to crowded houses.

From an unknown little boune in the last few years it has become a first rate, highly popular film resort. All by virtue of the caliber of attractions which the management has seen fit to place there.

has to do with Sarita and Just is Graves. Graves, a storn, harsh man, seeing his wife. Elsie, in the arms of Hobert Amory, shoots Amory and flees with his little daughter, Sar is, to Mexico, Miss Williams has two unique roles in this thrilling drama. At 91st she is seen as Elsie Graves, the north

er, and later as the charming young Sarita Graves, the daughter. Tuesday and Wednesday Sessue Hayakawa will be seen in a picturiza on of Robert Louis Stevens nown story. The Bottle Imp" and Myrtle Steadman will be seen as costars in "As Men Love," and Satur-day Wallace Reid, supported by Cloo Ridgely, will be seen in "The Golden Chance."

Loew's Columbia.

Marie Doro, and Roscoe Arbuckle. when they advertised Little Mary and

to move a little and share the pinnacle

Marie Doro's new piece, " Heart's Desire," and Fatty Arbuckle's "Butch-F Boy," each a program in them-selves, were of sufficient fascination o lure hundreds of photoplay fans o the F street film house yesterday. Those who could not beg, borrow steal their way in may be com or steal their way in may be com-forted. The bill is to run until Thurs

In "Heart's Desire" Marie Doro ap-Adirondack Mountains, is presented in The Page Mystery," which was shown at Crandall's Theater yesterday, and is being repeated today. The essential being repeated today. The essential from the state of the rocky coast of France. She is only a peasant girl, when the state of the rocky coast of the trains of its plot were adapted from Frank R. Adams' widely read story. "Who Is Sylvia?"

Its principal character is Alan Winthrop, a young Englishman who leaves his native land under a cloud of suspicion, although innocent of wrongdoing. In America, he is engaged as keeper of a hunting lodge in the Adirondacks, the property of a millionaire.

Then commences a series of strange events the first of which is the attention of the butcher's boy, and the daughter of the butcher himself.

THIS MAID IS MAKING HER FORTUNE IN CANDY

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "Sellin" of candy, sir," she said. "What is your fortune, my pretty maid?"

"Candy's my fortune, sir," she "Then I won't buy it, my pretty

"Nobody asked you to," she said. And although the foregoing can't be taken as a replica of the conver-

Miss Reynolds sells candy, and If you don't want to buy it, why all

Better Than Most Mothers. Some time ago, Miss Marie's mother, who could make candy better than Childers, most mothers used to make, decided

on the stove at home, and the only The Fortunes of Fift," a romantic drama which features Marguerite some boxes.

The boxes are used to ship the crandall's Agollo, and is again being candy. Such has its popularity be shown today. It relates the story of a charming, vixenish little French actress who is endowed with so monutationers, which is a ready market for the candy in Baltimore. Miss Marie takes it to Baltimore in a basket, while it is shipped. timore in a basket, while it is shipped

Comes Every Other Day.

Every other day sh comes into production proves a flat failure. The downtown offices, with the basket of the men of the parish harging on her arm, and pausing. Mr. Gordon said that it seemed per plays in her affairs then becomes the basis of a plot that holds the attentive glave. Then spotting the Church should receive and keep so tive glance. Then, spotting the

Discussions of how they can best do their bit" will engross the atten-domain, in which the heroine, a North-ern girl, living on disputed ground in Kentucky, becomes the sweetheart of a Confederate officer. She is loved by a Union officer, and both she and the latter find their way into the Con-"do their bit" will engross the atten-

the latter find their way into the Confederate lines, he as a spy and she to
nurse her wounded brother.

The complications that ensue come
very near costing the young Confedvery near costing the young Confederate his life, but the girl's strategy it will be to aid as nurses, clerks, seamstresses, or at any other duty

Tomorrow's screen subject at this assigned them, will be made.

In ourse will be "The Right Direction,"

It is officered by Mrs. Court Wood, president of the federation, captain.

Leper." Friday, Bessie Love, in 'Nina, the Flower Girl." Saturday, by Saturday, Diarguerite Clark, in "Snow White." Watkins, director of kindergartens in the public schools, will speak at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

SCORES PACIFISTS

Hall Hired by Germans.

Burr McIntosh, in giving his illustrated lecture on "Our Country" at the National Theater last night, excepted William Jennings Bryan, the twelve" Senators,

BOYS TO TILL ACRES AT ST. ALBAN'S SCHOOL

Gardening as Means of Doing Their Bit Already Has Begun.

day, when it will be taken off to make room for Margaret Illington in "Sac Gardening to do their bit by refucing the high cost of living "will become the live wire activity" of the boys of St. Alban's National Cathedral School for Boys, according to a statement by William H. Church, headmaster of that institution, today. The garden work is to be done on land adjoining the close of the Cathedral in Wisconsin avenue, near One-half acre has been plowed and an additional acre and a half will be put under the plow immediately. Two acres adjoining part of a tract Charles A. Glover, will also be avail-

> The land is a rich loam. Many of the boys of the school are sons of prominent Episcopalians. Spring and summer vegetables will be raised, besides potatoes and other winter crops, including tomatoes and beans for preserving

SCOUT PLANTERS BUSY

Boys Excused From School Put Strenuous Day.

Early this morning a large troop of boy scouts, excused from school under direction of Superintendent Thurston, made their way to Camp Balfour, in East Potomac Park, and got ready for a strenuous day's

planting.

By noon they had the garden patch which was turned up for them a week ago, fairly well planted in veg table seed of nearly all varieties.
Tomorrow the shipment of four
plows, several harrows, a number of

be taken as a replica of the convercitizens held as hostages.

Then America's awakening is sation with Miss Marie Reynolds, of sahown, as a band of patriots led by a shown, as a band of patriots led by a shown, as a band of patriots led by a salive of the way she sells her candy ple on to repel the invader. Every ple on to repel the invader. Every day. Arrangements are now being made to horses with which to do the About 25 boy scouts will be ex

cused from school for garden work each day. Only those who are well up in their work will be allowed to go to the camp. Erection of a flag pole at the camp is being considered This pole will bear the British Union Jack the French Tricolor surmounted by the Stars and shown today. Tomorrow's attractions will be "Hidden Children." featuring family screet and Marie said it harold Lockwood and May Allison, and the comedy, "Locked Out."

She and her mother cook the candy purpose, so that it can be seen from purpose, so that it can be found in the Maine woods is being considered for this and the comedy, "Locked Out." woods is being considered for this purpose, so that it can be seen from practically any point in the city.

GIVE FLAG TO CHURCH

Men of Christ P. E. Church, of Georgetown, Make Handsome Gift. A large American flag made entirely of silk, in the blue field of which the stars are hand embroider-ed, was presented to Christ Protes-tant Episcopal Church, Georgetown. during the morning service yester-day by William A. Gordon, in behalf

Ranner, was one of the founders of the church, and one of its first vesture that often. The man she ap-

morrow. Ethel Clayton and Rockeliffe candy.

Fellowes in "Man's Woman;" Wednesday, Mae Murray in "On Record;" but not often. The man she approaches usually digs into a side out the civil war on the Confederate side, and who is one of the best-candy like he wishes mother could make.

Mr. Gordon, who fought through out the civil war on the Confederate side, and who is one of the best-known residents of Georgetown, candy like he wishes mother could make.

WOMEN'S CLUBS EAGER

Avenue Grand.

Dorothy Gish is the star of "The Pederation Will Meet Tomorrow to Discuss War Work.

Discuss War Work.

by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Suff.
the National American Woman Suffleage Association. Reasonable working hours and equal pay for women
and the who take men's places are two planks of the platform upon which local business interests are asked to co-

MISS KATHERINE EVANS WEDS.

The attraction for the first part of this week is an excellent example of what the Leader shows.

Theodore Roberts and Kathlyn Will liams are starred in the first local showing of "The Cost of Haired."

The story of "The Cost of Haired."

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Women! Stop Corn Pain! Few Drops and Corns Lift Out

Don't hurt a bit! Cincinnati man discovers drug that works wonders-No humbug! Never let a corn ache twice.

but why care now?

each featured in a photoplay, provided magic fluid. A genius in Cincinnati Just think! You get rid of a hard chest (it often prevents pneumonia) an attraction at Loew's Columbia.

Theater yearcray which proved even more popular than some of those carlier hills which used to beast the carlier hills which used to beast the carrier bills which used to beast the st any drug store for a few cents. | zone is magic! Never limp or twist your face in Genuine freezone is sold only in

This tiny bottle holds an almost it off with the fingers.

pain again, but get a bottle of free these tiny bottles packed in a round With the coming of new state, the long and apply a few drops on ten wood case. Don't accept it unless it last two mentioned ploneers have her

\$100.00 In Gold For the Best Gardens

The Times for the purpose of encouraging the growing of vegetables in back yards and vacant lots offers \$100 in gold for the best gardens in the District, as follows:

For the best garden . \$50 For the second best .. \$25 For the third best \$15 For the fourth best. . \$10

Those who wish to contest for these prizes should write to the Garden Editor, Washington Times, giving name of contestant and location of prospective garden. The board of judges will be chosen from well-known agricultural authorities.

GARDENERS IN SCHOOLS SHOW RISING INTEREST

Miss Susan B. Sipe Invites Parents of Pupils to Hear Talks.

Gardening work in the public schools going ahead rapidly and the hildren are taking a greater interest n raising crops this year than ever efore, says Miss Susan B. Sipe, in harge of school gardening.

The schools have a weekly program f garden lessons. This week the nary Sixth grades will get special attention and the parents of pupils are invited to attend Miss Sipe's classes. The scheduel follows:

Monday-From 10:30 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 2:30 o'clock-Wallach school, 321 Tenth street southeast. Miss Lenore Murray, teacher; cultivation of growing radishes and culons and planting of lima beans. Blow School, Nineteenth and Benrings road, northeast; 2 to 12 o'clock very day, Miss Olive Murray, teacher. Onion cultivation, bush beans plant-

Merce Schools Ludlow School, Sixth and G streets northeast; 9 to 12 o'clock, Miss An-nette Emory and Miss Alma Barker, teachers. Second lesson in planting arrots and radishes. Work for Hubbard, Morgan and Wallach schools will begin on three additional lots this week.

ing by hoys from the Blow, Webb and

INDORSE GARDEN CONTEST Wage Earners' League Commends

The Times Enterprise. The Wage Earners' League indorsed

personal are due and payable in May, a penality of I per cent a month according after June 1. The real estate levy for 1917 amounts to \$6.031.488.48 their great grandmothers did."

At which the lev. William became scribed to members of the National 374.92. Seventeen thousand bills for planks local personal taxes have been sent out by the office of the Assessor, and about 20,000 for real estate taxes. Bills for and with the ald of pages of statistics. Chicago Daily News. Mr. Swing was

FUNERAL OF JOHN H. VOSS. Funeral services for John H. Voss aged sixty-seven, who died at his home, 614 Maryland avenue north east, yesterday, of pneumonia, will held tomorrow. Interment will in Arlington National Cemetery. M Voss is survived by a wife and one

MOTHERS, DO THIS-When the Children Cough, Rub

son, John H. Vosa, ir.

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WOMEN CROWD TO HEAR SERMON FOR MEN ONLY

400 Attend as Sunday Preaches on "Sins of the Fathers."

titled "When Chickens Come Home to Roost," which means precisely what most pulpiteers mean when they di-late on "The Sins of the Fathers," those sins that carry on to the third and fourth generation. But even Billy was perfectly aware that no less than 400 women kept their cold noses glued to the window panes of the Tabernacle all through the sermon while they absorbed strong medicine mixed for

the male sex. Wild horses couldn't have moved them. Policemen, all ablush, hinted that perhaps they would better go away, that something might be said which would shock or offend—nothing doing. Ushers, prim ushers in frock coats, pleaded gently on the in-allenable right of mankind to have a party' now and then, even a gospel party, without a lot of women stand-

ing around—still nothing doing.

There were lively doi _s outside the Tabernacle in the hour before Hilly leaped upon his preaching platform and began to discuss human frailties that are not usually mentioned out-side of clinics or barrooms. In the first rush of crowds about 7 p. m. there must have been more than 1,000 women, most of them hanging on the arms of husbands or of somebody who was accustomed to taking them places, and when policemen and ushers barred their way to the inside they flared indignation.

Warning in Sermon. Except for a few epithets whose origin has been traced to the simple. frank-spoken Anglo-Saxon, and for a few caloric phrases more modernly derived, there was little enough in the evening and afternoon sermons which women who don't mind Billy's ordi-nary diction and methods could not have heard without shrinking or startlement. There was one story, now having to do with the natatorium of a pasha's harem which—but, on sec-ond thought, it might be just as well not to put that anecdote in print. It might read differently than it actualy sounded when Billy decorated it with gospel trimmings and religious

significance.
."Chickens Come Home to Roost" was Billy's wa ning to men of loose proclivitles that they are not merely ruining their own bodies and souls, but are as well condemning their children and grandchildren to physical and mental weakness and perhaps to crime. As Billy put it, "I am preach-ing for the good of the unborn chil-dren as well as for you old sinners." The evils he hammered at principally were matrimonial infidelity, all sexual immorality, drunkenness, profanity, cursing, bad treatment of wives and children, cheating in business, and Ireligion. Naturally any account of this discourse must be expurgated to some extent, for Mr. Sunday deals with some fairly seamy sides of human life and used some words that rdinarily lie fallow in the diction-

real estate taxes are sent only on re-quest.

that men who violate moral laws ruin in the German capital two years. Ha themselves physically and mentally returned to the United States with and hand along the curse to future Ambassador Gerard.

generations. Sin by sin, vice by vice, Billy recounted them. "The girl who drinks will abandon

her virtues," he said presently. "I know there are some sissy fellows sit ting out there who object to what I'm saying and who think I'm talking too plainly. But, listen to me. If any one ever tells you that you can't be healthy and live a virtuous life, then he's a blankety-blank, blankety-

NEW YORK, April 30.—Theoretically Billy Sunday preached for men only in the Tabernacle last night, selecting a pathological discourse entitled "When Chickens Come Home to Roost," which means precisely what a frail of misery and horror for sena trail of misery and horror for gen-

erations yet to come."
"Men," he said, "there's three
things you should always remember where your wives are concerned. First, show a deep personal interest in her. She expects it and she's entitled to it. Second, treat her as a companion. She is your life companion and you should treat her as such Third, show her the love and affec-tion to which she is entitled. If you don't, some fellow will appear mark my words!- and give her all of those little attentions and fondnesses she

"FORWARD WASHINGTON"

Los Angeles Business Promoter Indorses Plan Under Way Here.

E. F. Trefz, associate secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, and a recognized authority on commercial organization prac-tice, is spending a few days in Wash-ington. Since being here he has learned of the "Forward Washington" movement being promoted by the Washington Chamber of Com-

expressed his views very definitely on this undertaking.

Before becoming assistant secretary at Los Angeles, Mr. Trefz was for four years the field secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and he is generally United States, and he is generally recognized as one of the men re-sponsible for the remarkable pioneer work done in the building of the na tional organization of business men, "I am particularly impressed with the plan of the directors of the Wash-

ington Chamber of Commerce hav-

type of organization. This I under stand is a part of the present pro-gram in addition to the campaign for an increased membership. "The plan which I presume vill be followed here and which is in most general use is to have all the pos-sible activities of the organization divided into departments such as the civic, commercial, the industrial, the traffic, the publicity, and conven-

tion and the agricultural. With this type of organization and the big membership which is its due, I am satisfied Washington Cham-ber of Commerce can accomplish things undreamed of heretofore and can come into its own as one of the big influential commercial organiza-

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1,000 SURGEONS MAY GO

Council of National Defense Would Send Men to France. One thousand American surgeon

are to be sent to hospitals behind our allies lines in France and Belgium, if Administration officers ap prove plans of the general medical board of the Council of National De Such a course was determined upon

by the medical section of the council last night, following an address by Col. T. H. Goodwin, ranking medical officer of the British expeditionary force.
Colonel Goodwin told of the need of surgeons and the difficulty met by France and England in keeping the

medical forces up to required strength. While he did not say so, he left the impression that American surgeons would be welcomed, and his address met with immediate response. SEEK SUFFRAGE VOTE SOON. News was received at the headquarters of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, 1626 Rhode Island avenue, today that the California legislature has passed a

resolution urging Congress to vote soon on the equal suffrage amend MOVEMENT IS LAUDED WAS SO NERVOUS COULD NOT SLEEP

Well Known Washington Lady Relates How Plant Juice Benefited Her.



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